Dr F C Ferry

BASEBALL TEAM FACES

HAMILTON LIFE

THREE MORE GAMES THIS WEEK

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927 — NUMBER 25

Early Laws Of Hamilton Kept Students In The Narrow Path

Old Catalogue Reveals Strange Rules and Regulations Now Discarded

MANY FINES IMPOSED

Most Amusements Either Banned or Limited

Every Hamilton undergraduate has at some time or another had occasion to complain of the strict and unyielding nature of college rules that now exist, but it would be hard to predict the reactions of modern students if they were compelled to conform to the rules of a hundred years ago. Picture if you can the evenings of the students back in the first decade of the college—no victrolas grinding out the notes of the latest jazz, no bull sessions, no bridge games, no well-appointed dormitory houses, and especially no late returning excursions from the bright lights of neighboring Utica.

Study was designed to be the sole aim of the aspiring undergraduate and the laws of Hamilton College as set forth by the Trustees in 1813-1816 sought to restrict the student to that aim. The whole trend of the rules seems to have been decidedly against any form of frivolity or amusement. Elaborate systems of fines, some of which seem very trivial to us, were inaugurated to punish those who broke the rules and there was no chance that one might pay these fines quietly out of one's own allowance. A bill of fines and other punishments with reasons for their assessment was kept for the inspection of parents and guardians.

Certain hours of the day and evening were designated as study hours and the student was required to be in his room at those times. The laws of 1816 made the following provisions for infractions of these rules:

"Students who shall be absent from the college premises five minutes after the hours of study have commenced shall be fined a sum not exceeding 25 cents.

"Students who are found during the hours of study in any apartment of the college other than that which is assigned to them by the President shall be fined a sum not exceeding 25 cents.

"Students who are absent from their rooms after 10 o'clock at night shall be fined any sum not exceeding one dollar."

(Continued on page 4)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY

As a result of try-outs held last Tuesday evening, the following men have been chosen for the cast of The Bad Man, the Charlatans' Commencement play: Gilbert Jones, Sanborne, '27; Henry Smith, Pitcher, '28; Morgan Pell, Ellison, '29, or Gibson, '29; Red Giddings, Callanen, '30; Jasper Hardy, Olmsted, '27; Pancho Lopez, Goodwin, '27; Pedro, Chacona, '29; Venustiado, Jarrett, '30; Alverada, Thomas, '27. The leading role, that of Lopez, the Bad Man, will be played by Goodwin, president of the Charlatans.

The Bad Man, a satirical comedy in three acts, is filled with humor and amusing situations. The action takes place in Mexico and deals with an exciting and entertaining method that Lopez employs to avoid foreclosure on the mortgage of Gil Jones' ranch. The play was written by Porter Emerson Browne.

Election of officers for the organization also took place last week. Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, who has been active in the work of the Charlatans during the year and who played the leading part in the Latin play recently presented by the Latin Club, was chosen president of the organization for the coming year. F. Palmer Cutter, '29, was elected vice-president and William A. Jarrett custodian. Cutter and Jarrett have both participated in several Charlatans productions in the past. Cutter is a member of the D. T. Club and is one of the best men on the track team. Jarrett played on both the freshman football and the freshman hockey teams.

Announcement was made last week of the appointments to the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest to be held Friday afternoon, June 17, at 4 o'clock. The appointments were as follows: Juniors: Brockway, Norton, Redmond, Reed; Sophomores: Barns, Cutter, Eddy, MacKenzie; Freshmen: Jarrett, Law, Niemeyer, Tuthill.

PRIZE MANUSCRIPTS ARE DUE WEDNESDAY

All manuscripts for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing are due at the home of Professor Robert B. Rudd before 6 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, May 25. All manuscripts submitted are to be left in the theme box which will be found at the front door. It has been requested that the men submitting manuscripts do not ring the doorbell.

The competition for the prize of $200 is open to all undergraduates in attendance at the college in the year of the award. The prize is awarded for the best piece of writing either submitted in manuscript or published before the time of the award. All published articles, however, must also be turned in to the judges.

SPRING HOUSE PARTY BRIGHTENS WEEK-END

Varied Entertainment Provided for Visiting Girls

Friday and Saturday of last week, according to widespread opinion, marked a most successful Spring House Party. From mid-afternoon of the first day until Sunday Chapel, the week-end guests were entertained in a kaleidoscopic course of events.

Following dinner Friday evening, "The Trouble with This Place," a one-act play dealing with college life, and the winner of the Woollcott Prize, was produced by the Charlatans in the Hall of Commons.

Open dances in the houses followed the play. Privileged upperclassmen and newly privileged sophomores in going from house to house changed the crowds momentarily and kept the parties at their highest pitch.

On Saturday a few of the braver guests appeared among the thinned ranks in the classrooms. Shortly before lunch, the D. T. neophytes presented their traditional "Romeo and Juliet" with Ford and Vibberts in the leading roles. Saturday's party was officially opened by the track meet with Rochester. A large part of the brightly attired audience that attended scurried for shelter at first drops of a threatening storm. The shower did not, however, hinder a large attendance at the Interclass Tea Dance which was held at the Sigma Phi Place. The music was furnished by the Barbary Coast Orchestra. Three more short skits were presented by the D. T. neophytes at the close of the dance.

Meanwhile in the Alpha Delt house the D. T. Club held a closed dance with Myerhoff's orchestra of Schenectady playing.

Saturday night was filled as usual with the closed dances of the various houses on the Hill. Dancing lasted until midnight.

Rows of girls filled the galleries of the chapel and helped deplete the pews at the regular Sunday morning chapel. An excellent sermon by Dr. S. D. Crothers on the subject of "Sharing One Another's Burdens" compelled the attention even of the sleepy guests. A majority of the girls left immediately after dinner.

BALLARD WILL EDIT HANDBOOK NEXT YEAR

Appointments to the Board of the 1927-28 Handbook were announced last week by Editor Ballard. Five men have been chosen: William T. Bannerman, Jr., William E. Ferry, Paul Hays, Vincent S. Jones and D. L. Moore. All of them are members of the junior class. Editor Ballard has made no definite plans for the book as yet. He intends, however, to divide the book up into different sections, such as administration, Faculty rules, fraternities, etc, and to assign a definite section to each man. While the form of the Handbook necessarily will remain the same, the content changes and the board is attempting to get the book into such a condition that it will be of the greatest value to the freshman.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET IS WON BY ROCHESTER

Hamilton Runners Come Within Few Points of Winning Spring House Party Meet

DeSORMO BREAKS OWN RECORD

Cutter with Three Firsts Is Biggest Hamilton Scorer

With the outcome doubtful until the very last event, Hamilton lost to Rochester University by the score of 67-59 in the annual spring house party track meet here Saturday.

Thrills and sensational performances were plentifully sprinkled thru the afternoon's contests. C. Maitland DeSormo, who had had but one week's preparation before the meet after a prolonged attack of appendicitis, hurled the javelin 162 feet, 8 inches, breaking the N. Y. S. I. A. C. record set by himself last year.

Cutter, with firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the running broad jump and a tie for second in the high jump took the individual honors for high scorer with 17 points.

Although Page of Rochester led the field in the two mile run by a quarter of a lap, the fight for second place between Ed Clark of Hamilton and Fitzsimmons of Rochester furnished the real excitement of the race. After exchanging the lead for the fifth time the runners rounded the final lap of the grueling grind breast to breast. In the heart-breaking sprint Clark barely managed to squeeze a victory by a superb finish.

The summary follows:

One mile run: Won by Page, R; Clark, H; Mulligan, H. Time, 4 min. 42 sec.

440 yard dash: Won by Gramkee R; Baker, H; Kirby, H. Time 53.3 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Cutter, H; Jenks, R; Smith, R. Time, 16.9 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Page, R; Clark, H; Fitzsimmons, R. Time, 10 min., 11.5 sec.

100 yard dash: Won by Metz, R; Leich, H; Held, R. Time, 10.6 sec.

880 yard dash: Won by Ahner, H; Schue, H; McBride, R. Time, 2 min. 7 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Cutter, H; Jenks, R; Leich, H. Time 26 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Metz, R; Jacobsen, H; Feld, R. Time 23 sec.

16 pound shot put: Won by Merrit, R; Brockway, H; Wormuth, H. Distance 36 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Taylor, R;

(Continued on page 4)

ROYAL GABOON APPEARS ONCE MORE ON SCENE

Humorous Publication Re-adopts Old Name after a Lapse of More than a Year and a Half

SPRING HOUSEPARTY ISSUE

Contains Especially Fine Drawings and Many Clever Articles

Coming out under its old name, abandoned last year, the Chaperon, alias the Royal Gaboon, appeared last Friday. With clever drawings, good jokes and amusing skits, it was easily the best issue seen on the Hill in the last few years.

To quote the editorial: "Quite appropriately at House Party time we decide to retire the Chaperon. The general opinion seems to be that there be enough of them on hand at the various houses to obviate the necessity of having one for the college.

"However, acting on the principle of never destroying anything without providing a substitute, we wish to reintroduce to you an old friend who has been under a cloud for a year. We have taken him down from the shelf and shined up all his brass work until he looks like new, and we hope his career will be as successful from now on as it was up to his difficulty last year. We introduce the Royal Gaboon."

The cover, drawn last Spring by Earl Huggins, former art editor of the Gaboon, depicted any young Hamiltonian with his houseparty girl in an appropriate pose. The lettering, Royal Gaboon, on the cover was cleverly and minutely carried out by Don Strong.

Yuan's drawings were a feature and contribute greatly to the success of the issue. His first was a charcoal sketch of a girl's profile, very cleverly executed. The title was in Greek, the English translation of which was "You are my life, it's you I love." He also contributed a wood-cut and several pen sketches.

The editorial was entitled "The Old Order." It was a plea for a little more respect and reverence for the graduating class from the underclasses with the observation that sometime hence they will be stepping into the shoes of their predecessors and that they too, will be open to the slurs of their successors.

There was a page of take-offs on different members of the faculty illustrated with drawings evidently rummaged from some family album of years ago. The jokes, for the most part, were not only amusing but original. Of course there were some of

(Continued on page 4)

Majority Of Track Records Set During The Past Eight Years

Is it that the present day Hamilton student is more fit physically than he was 30 years ago, or is it that he spends more time on athletics and has better facilities now than in the old days? At any event hardly a Hamilton field or track record remains that has not been broken by a large margin in the last eight years.

Thirty years ago Hamilton won meets against such teams as Union and Colgate, and the times for the track events and the distances for the field events would not even be fit for high school meets in these days. In those times it was no unusual thing for the mile to be won in 5:05, or the half in 2:15 or 2:20. The distances for the field events were also comparatively poor.

It was in 1922 that the newer generation began smashing records to the right and left. It was then that Hamilton -possessed Alec Alison, Watson Thompson, probably the greatest all-round athlete Hamilton has ever seen, and several others. Every meet that year saw records fall, the stellar combination of Alison and Thompson setting one record up one meet only to break it again the next meet.

Thompson, '23, with records in the half mile, mile, and two mile, is the leading record holder. In practically every meet he ran at least two of these events, usually winning them with ease and setting such low times that few since have approached them.

Until the spring of 1925 Alison was second high scorer, holding records in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. LeFever then broke the 220 record, and tied the 100 yard mark.

Last year Van Vleet, Brockway, and DeSormo started a little record breaking game of their own in the field events. Van Vleet set a new mark in the 16 pound shot put event, while Brockway set a new record for the discus. DeSormo also set a new record for the javelin, a record which he broke Saturday by over 12 feet.

The record are:

Track Events

100 yard dash, 9.9 sec., Alison, '24, LeFever, '27.

220 yard dash, 21.9 sec., LeFever, '27.

440 yard dash, 49 4-5 sec., Lee, '15.

880 yard dash, 1 min. 56 1-5 sec., Thompson, '23.

Mile run, 4 min., 33 1-5 sec., Thompson, '23.

Two mile run, 9 min., 37 2-5 ec., Thompson, '23.

*120 yard high hurdles, 16 5-10 sec., Cutter, '29.

220 yard low hurdles, 26 sec., Pope, '22.

Field Events

Running broad jump, 21 ft., 4½ in., Kaiser, '20.

Running high jump, 5 ft., 9¾ in., Kelly, '22.

Pole vault, 11 ft., 6 in., Shepard, '17.

16 pound hammer throw, 137 ft., 7 in., Jessup, '14.

16 pound shot put, 41 ft., 11 3-8 in., Van Vleet, '26.

**Javelin throw, 162 ft., 7 in., De Sormo, '29.

Discus, 119 ft., Brockway, '28.

*Made under conditions allowing the knocking down of only three hurdles.

**This event was introduced in 1922.

Buff And Blue Nine Annexes Sixth Consecutive Victory

Timely Hits Coupled with Oberlin Errors Give 3-2 Victory to Hamilton

MORRIS ALLOWS TWO HITS

Oberlin Pitcher Holds Hamilton to Three Scratch Hits

In an almost hitless game, marred only by a few errors in crucial moments, the Buff and Blue nine continued its winning streak by defeating the visiting Oberlin team here Friday afternoon by the score of 3-2. This marks Hamilton's sixth straight victory.

Jack Morris did fine work, allowing the Oberlin team but one hit. Errors by Church, the Hamilton shortstop, however, netted two runs for Oberlin. Kiracote, visiting pitcher, allowed but three hits. All the scoring was done in the first three innings, and the remainder of the game developed into a pitcher's battle, which proved rather uninteresting to the spectators.

Oberlin opened the game with a swift attack. Collins struck out, but Roemer got to first on being hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Wilder flied out to MacLean. Wheeler drove a fast grounder to Church and made first on the shortstop's error, while Roemer scored. Wheeler was caught off second base for the third out.

In the second inning Oberlin resumed her scoring. Schorr singled through shortstop and stole second and third before Leahy flied out. Fujiyoshia struck out but Schorr made a daring and spectacular steal home while Morris was winding up. Secord closed the inning with a fly out.

Hamilton began its scoring in the last part of the second inning. Chatfield singled and got to second on a sacrifice by Worboys. Warren secured the run by a long single into center field. Warren stole second base, and Kink walked. Pierce's sacrifice advanced both runners, but Morris flied out.

The third inning resulted in two more runs for Hamilton. MacLean went out on a grounder. Knox walked and stole second. Church scored Knox on a long fly. Chatfield flied out. Worboys fanned but ran out the third strike. Wilder, the Oberlin catcher, dropped the ball, regained it, but threw so wildly to first that Worboys was safe, and Church ran in from second for the winning tally for Ham-

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday

Tennis with Colgate at Hamilton.

Tuesday

Baseball with Albany State Teachers' College.

Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Tennis with Syracuse at Clinton.

Friday

Baseball with St. Lawrence at Canton.

Saturday

Baseball with Clarkson at Potsdam.

Conference track meet at Rochester.

Tennis with Springfield at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Alexander Alison, D.D., Bridgeport, Conn.

CHARLATANS PRESENT HOUSE PARTY PLAY

Wins Woollcott Prize for Play Dealing with College Life

Undergraduates and house party girls witnessed the presentation of a well-written and well-acted play last Friday evening when the Charlatans produced "The Trouble with This Place." The play, which won the award of $75 offered by Alexander Woollcott for the best play dealing with student life at Hamilton, was written by Seymour M. Pitcher, '28.

The action takes place in room "X" in North the night before the opening of college. In the first scene Reems, an awkward, quiet, country boy, played by Goodwin, and Jack, played by Sanborne, become roommates. Their room is almost bare and is very depressing. Bill, Reed, '28, who came to college with Jack, has been pledged to a fraternity, and moves out of his temporary quarters in North.

The new life, with the unpleasant features of the dormitory room, succeeds in putting both Reems and Jack in a gloomy, discouraged mood. The fact that neither of them have received fraternity bids is the most harmful influence on them and both of them begin to brood. The situation is made still more unhappy by the presence of the Poor Damn Ass, an effeminate, impractical, and utterly detestable boy, who thrusts himself upon them, having vacated the Tau Delt house, where he asserts that he has been very badly treated. This part was taken by Pitcher.

In the second scene, which takes place two months later, Reems is still more depressed and melancholy. Jack, who is unable to stand the life and the thoughtless way in which he is treated by fraternity men, breaks down and leaves college. Reems, his simple roommate, became still more upset. Jack was the only friend he had in college and now he is left all alone. In the final dramatic scene he goes to pieces utterly and seizes a revolver, attempting to kill himself.

The Poor Damn Ass rushes in. He is startled, makes a poor attempt to stop Reems, and rushes out shouting for help. The play ends as Reems breaks down emotionally, leaving the outcome to the imagination of the audience.

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At meetings of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs held last week, leaders of both clubs were chosen for next year. Henry L. Heyl, '28, of Rochester, was elected leader of the Glee Club and Russel R. Sherman, '29, of New York leader of the Instrumental Club.

Heyl, who has been a member of both the College Choir and the Glee Club for three years, was a member of the Glee Club quartet during the past year. He is a member of the D. T. Club and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. For three years he has played hockey, having won two letters in that sport.

Sherman has been a member of the Instrumental Club for two years, his instrument being the saxophone. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

TENNIS TEAM DROPS THREE MORE MATCHES

Playing three out of four of the matches scheduled for last week with but little indication of settling to a steady brand of play, the Hill tennis squad dropped matches in favor of Middlebury, Syracuse, and Williams. The fourth court clash was scheduled to be played at Schenectady with Union, on Friday but was postponed.

In the match with Middlebury, played off on the Hill courts Tuesday, Warner and Warfield furnished the most promising opposition in the singles, running game after game into deuce, and making the visitors more than earn every point they gained. In the doubles, however, Davenport and McGregor showed the most promise, running their first set to 8-10 before it was finally taken from them by the persistent, if not brilliant, deep court driving of their opponents. Hamilton took one singles match and no doubles in the Middlebury affair, making the score 1 to 5.

On Wednesday the squad journeyed to Syracuse, where they were handed a less disappointing defeat at the hands of the Syracuse University net men, the final score resting at 4 to 2. Warner's playing in both singles and doubles was a pillar of strength for the Buff and Blue, for it was he who wrested the only singles victory away from the Orange, and then he and Davenport in the doubles accounted for the rest of the Hamilton scoring. In the singles, Ballard put up a fine showing against a strong opponent, and forced him into playing a third set before conceding his match.

Williams, a team that has defeated Harvard and Princeton already this season, found no difficulty in swamping the Hill men at 6 to 0 Saturday on the Clinton courts. The most that was scored against the Williams men in any set of the matches was when Warfield ran up a score of 4 in his singles fray with Dafres.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, May 24, 1927

ATHLETICS AT HAMILTON

(This is the second of a series of three editorials on the three main topics of undergraduate life: scholarship, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities, written by a trio of seniors prominent in these departments. The purpose of these articles is not to afford the men an opportunity to work off any old grudges, but rather, to allow men who have been closely connected with these problems during their college course to express their honest opinions of existing situations.—Editor's Note.)

Hamilton as a college places scholarship first and athletics as a side line to be watched, cussed at, and played at will. Since it pursues this policy, we are surprised that the men here are not of the athletic type and that Hamilton does not turn out world beating teams. If it did, our more professional rivals might have cause for alarm, but they may rest in peace, for it seems in a fair way to continue to be the occasional winner. This, however, should not alarm us greatly, because to change our present status would mean making atheltics a business rather than a sport and after all this is most undesirable. Hamilton's teams and individual athletes are not any worse than they ever were, and, in fact, they may be called better rounded and improved. Witness of this can be found time after time during just the past four years, for example: Hamilton fencers came within one touch of the Intercollegiate Championship in 1925 after teams such as the Army, Yale, Cornell, Harvard and Dartmouth had been put out of the way; Ken LeFever stepped the hundred in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.4, both on the same afternoon; take any hockey game, and the last Colgate baseball game where Hamilton registered a 2-1 victory.

If you get beyond the victory or defeat and try to see what athletics are doing for the members of the team, then and only then can you justify the existence of all the present intercollegiate teams that are here now. Playing on these teams—no matter if they win or lose—develops a man. First of all it gives him good, hard, healthy exercise, which is supervised and directed. He is also taught how to coordinate the actions of the mind with the muscles, to experience what team play is, and so feel the spirit of "each for all, and all for each", and come to realize that a sound body is necessary for emergencies which call on either mental or physical strength. Because these ends are accomplished by athletics here, they are worthy of the support and helping hand of all interested in them as body building sports.

The gym class system at Hamilton is a phase of athletics which should not be overlooked. The theory underlying it is excellent, for briefly, it aims to guarantee that every undergraduate shall take at least three hours a week of exercise, and at the same time secure a knowledge of many sports by playing them in these exercise hours. The defects in this system are not, surely, in its theory, but in its expanded form, which is not working as efficiently as might be desired and consequently is not giving full value to the student. Better and more extensive equipment, along with an enlarged staff of supervisors, would go a long way toward correcting the present existing defects.

Athletics at Hamilton ought not to be compared with the athletics in any other college in the country, for, after all, what college in the country is the counterpart of this one? Athletics should be thought of as an important part in the broad education of a student, and if they fail to live up to that standard then they should be justly criticised. The number of victories or defeats should be of only passing interest. Should the time ever come when athletics became primary and scholarship became secondary at Hamilton, then all this can be forgotten and efforts to raise money for a new stadium can be started—after the gym has been built. H. H. B.

THE FALL ROW

During the coming summer some twenty-five of the college employees will devote a great deal of time to leveling off the fortifications that have been giving the campus the appearance of a battle-scarred war sector, and will have planted grass on all the worn spots so that by the opening of college next fall the campus will really be as beautiful as it is accredited to be.

For two or three days before college is formally opened the average student will be able to see the campus in this condition. On that fatal Thursday in September, however, the quads will again revert to their present state when some three hundred, or possibly more, members of the freshman and sophomore classes will inanely throw each other around until they are so exhausted physically that nausea will frequently result. And what is the reason for all this?

We do not advocate the abolition of the opening row, since we feel that, after all, it is necessary to retain a certain number of traditions, particularly in a college of this type, but we do feel that the present method of handling the affair should be greatly changed.

The clash between the two classes directly after the opening chapel service is entirely without cause. Why should two groups of men, who are or will be the best of friends afterwards, suddenly leap at each other's throats and roll in the mud until somebody holding a watch decides that the fray has lasted long enough? Excepting that the tug of war and the wrestling matches tear up the main quadrangle, we have no fault to find with such contests which have some justification.

The present plan of rows, which is obviously both foolish and bad, should be remedied. The substitution of a flag rush, a push ball contest, or any of a variety of rushes that take place annually in the hundreds of colleges in this country, for the present useless row, would be a decided improvement in making the affair at least seem sensible.

Then, in order to prevent the yearly fall ploughing of the campus, the affairs should be made to take place on the football field, which is apparently the appropriate place for such an occurrence. For the tug of war the pond on the eighth hole would provide a more satisfactory hazard than the fountain, which in the past has often failed in producing the desired effect of soaking an entire class.

The obvious group to take charge of remedying these conditions is the new interfraternity council which was elected recently. As theirs will be the duty of dealing with such problems next year, it is up to them to draw up a definite plan and program for the proper conduction of these exercises, in order that they may not be managed as poorly as in the past. Since there will be no time to deal with this situation next fall before the opening of college, action should be taken immediately.

NEW COURSES IN MUSIC AND ETHICS SCHEDULED

Students of ethics and music appreciation will be interested in the announcement of new courses to be offered in those departments for the first time when college opens next fall. The Ethics and Christian Evidences department under Prof. John H. Howson and the Music Appreciation department under Prof. Berrian R. Shute were both instituted this year for the first time.

The new ethics course will be entitled "The History of Christianity". The first semester portion of the course will deal with the early beginnings of Christianity and its rise up to the time of the Reformation. The second semester will take up modern developments in religion, paying particular attention to the fundamentalist-modernist controversies, their causes and solutions. Ethics 1-2, a Bible course is a prerequisite to the new course, and for that reason only one student in college will be eligible to take it.

Two advanced music courses are offered for the first time in the history of the college. 3-4 is entitled "Polyphonic Music" and will be a study of that music from its beginnings, through the work of the Netherland, English, and Roman schools of Bach and Handel; its union with homophonic forms under Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, and others; and the development of modern music. The introductory course in music is a prerequisite to this course. There will also be offered a course in counterpoint and fugue which will give thorough drill in counterpoint writing to advanced students interested in music.

FAMOUS ALUMNUS DIES AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

On May 17 occurred the death of George Prentice Bristol, '76, emeritus professor of Greek in Cornell University. He had been in failing health for several years. Dr, Bristol was born in Clinton in 1856, and after graduating at Hamilton took advanced work at Johns Hopkins, Leipzig, and Heidelberg.

He taught Greek and German at this college from 1882 to 1890, when he went to Cornell to accept a position there as assistant professor of Greek. He rapidly advanced and in 1898 was made a full professor.

Throughout his life Dr. Bristol displayed an active interest in politics and education. His death marks the passing of three noted teachers and scholars who gave distinction to the department of Greek at Cornell in years gone by, the late Prof. John Sterrett and Benjamin Ide Wheeler, former president of the University of California being the others.

He always had a keen interest in Hamilton College, and on many occasons returned here at Commencement time. His great ambition to succeed as a teacher, he amply fulfilled and he will long be remembered at Cornell for the unusually excellent work he did there.

EARLY LAWS KEPT MEN IN THE NARROW PATH

(Continued from page 1)

Rowing, horsing, stacking and other simple forms of undergraduate amusement were looked upon with disfavor by the college authorities, then as now. One rule provided that "if any student shall break open the door of another, or privately pick his lock with any instrument, for the first offense he shall be fined 80 cents; and for the second, fined, admonished or expelled."

Epidemics of window-breaking were forestalled in the early days by this rule: "If any student play at hand or football in the college yard, or throw anything against the college building or fence, by which they may be in danger of damage, he shall be fined eight cents."

CHARLATANS PRESENT HOUSE PARTY PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Goodwin, who played the part of Reems, gave an excellent interpretation of the part that was both convincing and intensely exciting. He was well supported by all of the cast, particularly Sanborne. The part of Ganter, a cynical, hard-boiled neutral sophomore, was taken by Olmsted.

The purpose of the play, according to the program, was to show a bit of life on the campus, as seen and experienced by undergraduates. The persons in the production represented types, not definite characters.

The presentation was enthusiastically received by the audience, many of the lines being greeted by applause from the undergraduates.

H. T. Westbrook, '22, was awarded a Cutting travel fellowship from Columbia University, of $2,000.

Harvard University Dental School

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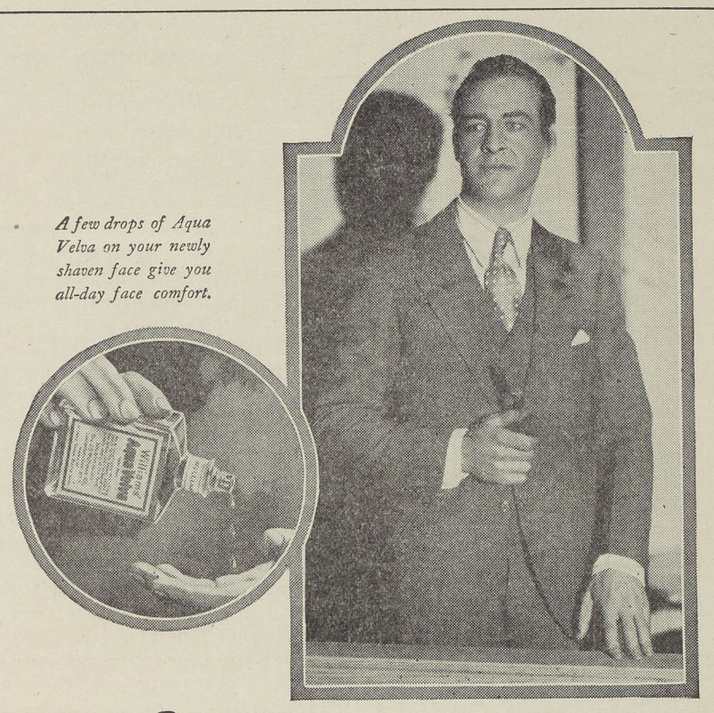

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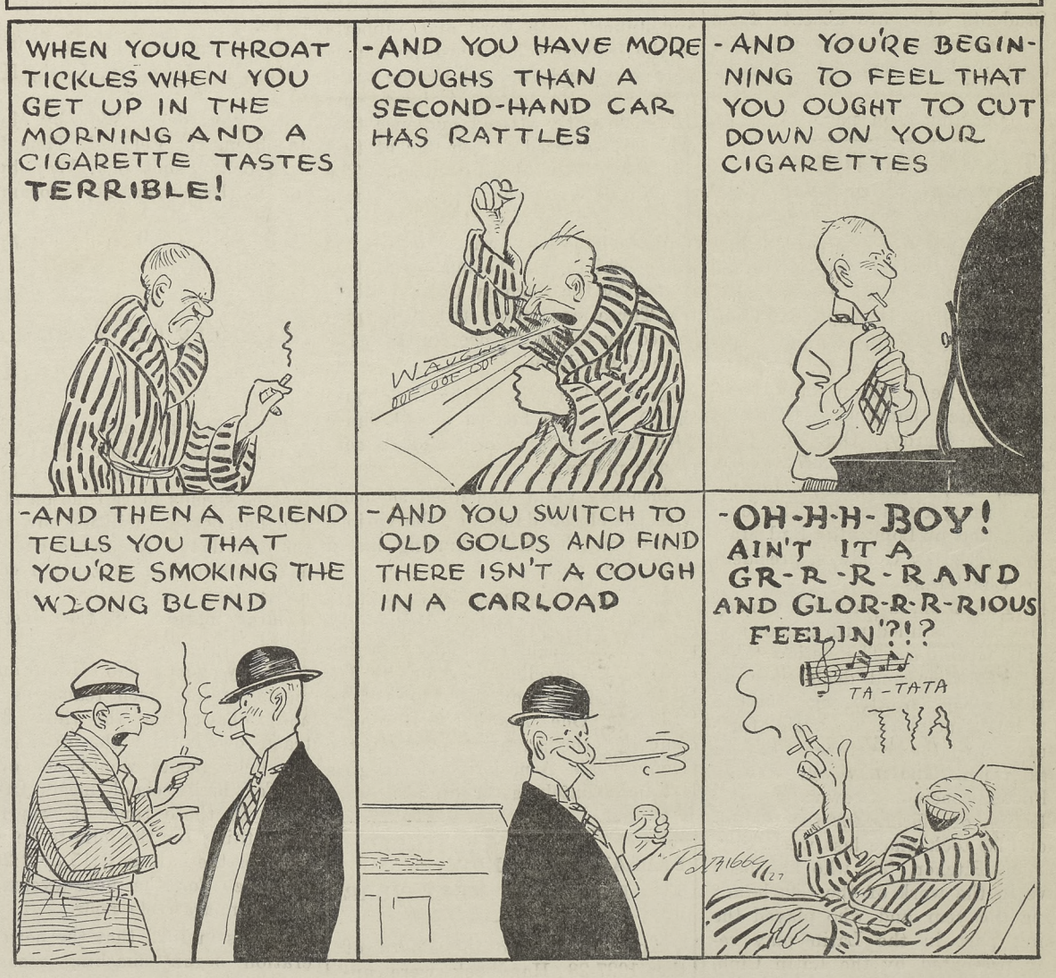
Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : By BRIGGS


WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND A CIGARETTE TASTES TERRIBLE!
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-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS AND FIND THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
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TA-TATA
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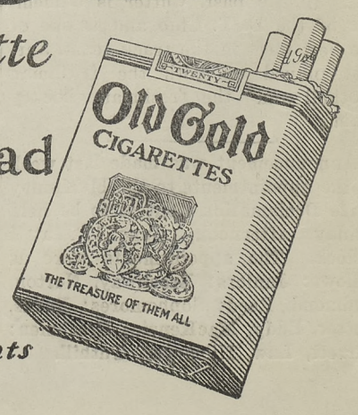

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Carpe Diem

ADD HAMILTON CREDO

16. That Syracuse coeds are all right but those from Cornell are terrible.
17. That D. T. is an honorary organization, selecting its members from the freshman class regardless of fraternity affiliations, whose purpose is to promote good fellowship and to usher at football games.
18. That Joe Kutz, being able to make more money in college than he can outside of it, really regrets the rapid approach of Commencement.
19. That Kappa Beta Phi is composed of the hard drinkers of the college.
20. That the choir is a course and the trips to New York, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and Rome are only field trips. MARK ONCE.

• • •

AGIN US

Herr Bachmann, we learn, is up to his old tricks again. The sly old rascal has been continuing his interesting and highly informative series of classroom lectures on the pertinent topic: "Hamilton as a college—compared with Dear Old Dresden (Leland Stanford)". The latest ray from this shining intellect is to the effect that Hamilton students spend all their days running damphool college papers and printing wisecracks about the professors. We see no valid reason why Ass. Prof. B. should feel any indignation on this score. NEJOS.

• • •

Dear Carpe:

Whoinell is this guy snider anyhow? Hasn't the bus. dept. of **Ham. Life** rules about not printing "deadhead advertising"? Something ought to be done about this quick, as I hear he is maybe going to graduate, huh?

Yrs. for clean fun, INQUISITIVE, '27.

• • •

We learn that Dr. Dale has at last decided to "humanize" his (in)famous Rox 8 course. Isn't it rather late in the year (or years) to start this?

* * *

VITAL QUESTIONS

1. Is it true that "Little Eddie" Fitch couldn't get excused from classes to play with the other Deans?
2. Who gets the 500 bucks the Choir won, huh?

• • •

WHAT! AGAIN?

We hear Jovial Johnnie Snyder will take Cal's place in the Upson Chair next year. Is there any truth in the oft quoted adage "From bad to worse"? Jonnie's forensic success is due to his careful preparation—you know he wrote his Clark Prize twice. Just to make it twice as good, of course!

• • •

EXTRA

Two Athletes Discovered in Hamilton College Faculty

According to a very authentic report, Herr Bachmann, who it is said is professor of German at Hamilton College, and Hair Beale were discovered by the President while indulging in a game of catch in front of the Faculty Club. Both instructors will not return next fall. The Hamilton College Students will gather in Chapel to sing together the Doxology.

• • •

Dear Carpe:

Was the 1928 Hamiltonian dedicated to Prof. Morrill or to the Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon?

The Class of '28 less the Dekes.

• • •

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED LETTERS

Dear Bill:

I aint tran announcer no more im workin for mr Burten at Hamilton College. Its gret fun. The boys is havin wat they cal hous parte and gee thres som swel dames. It was last nit and you no the modern kids is funy kids. They pay lots of koin for a band and thers swel musik and they leave the hous and go out in the wods wher ther aint no musik. Aint that hot? Well got to go now and klean up the graveyard. ya no the dke house is rite by it.

your pal, ADAM.

• • •

Eddy Fitch, speaking to a freshman automobile driver in Clinton: "Do you know who I am?"

"No, sir, but I'll give you a ride home if you can remember where you live."

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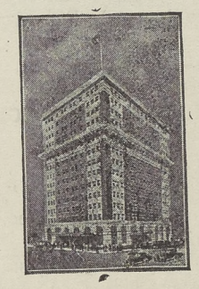
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N. Y. TEACHERS LOSE TO HAMILTON NINE

Heavy Batting Attack Scores 12 Runs Against Teachers

Hamilton overwhelmed the State Teachers College of Albany last Tuesday afternoon with a score of 12 to 3. The game, which was played at Ridge Field, marks the fifth consecutive victory for the Buff and Blue.

Donohue pitched an excellent game. The opponents were able to score only two hits on him while he fanned 10. His speed and control were excellent. The break of his curves completely phazed the Albany men.

Teachers College went into leading place in the third inning, scoring two runs due to errors on the part of the infield. The game ran along without further event until the sixth when the Hamilton batsmen tied the score. Victory was assured in the seventh when Hamilton brought in six runs in the best array of batting prowess that they have shown thus far this season.

Due to errors, McBride's men scored three more tallies in the eighth and the final run crossed home plate in the ninth, bringing the total up to 12 runs.

Hamilton outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, scoring 11 hits against the three Albany was able to garner, and making only four errors as against eight for the Teachers. Griffen, Albany's first string pitcher, was batted out of the box and had to be replaced by Kuczynski, who had been covering third base.

The team is undoubtedly one of the best in years. Starting rather unsuccessfully by losing the initial tilt to Syracuse they have won their last five games by defeating Rochester twice, R. P. I., Colgate and Albany. An excellent pitching staff is no doubt responsible in a large measure for the success but no such record as this could have been possible without the excellent backing of the other men on the team.

The score is as follows:

Teachers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klein, ss, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Nephew, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	0
Carr, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kuczynski, 3b, p	3	1	0	6	1	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffen, p, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	3
Whiston, c	4	0	0	5	0	1
Allan, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Kinsella, ss	1	0	0	0	2	2
Goff, lf	3	1	2	2	0	1
	31	3	2	27	11	8
Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLean, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Knox, rf	5	3	0	2	0	0
Church, ss	5	2	1	3	3	0
Chatfield, c	3	2	2	10	1	1
Worboys, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
King, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Warren, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	3
Pierce, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Donohue, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	39	12	9	27	8	4

Teachers ....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
Hamilton ....0 0 0 0 0 2 6 3 1—12

Two base hits: McLean, Chatfield, Warren. Home run, Goff. Stolen bases, Nephew, Church, Chatfield. Sacrifices, Worboys, Donohue. Strike outs, Griffen 3, Donohue 10.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET IS WON BY ROCHESTER

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson, R; Brockway, H. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw: Won by Brockway, H; Morley, R; Merritt, R. Distance 105 ft. 2 in.

Running high jump: Won by Wilson, R; Cutter, H; Warnock, R. Heighth, 5 ft. 4 in.

Running broad jump: Won by Cutter, H; Wilson, R; Taylor, R. Distance 19 ft. 2 3-4 in.

Javelin throw: Won by DeSormo, H; Gilbert, R; Brockway, H. Distance 162 ft. 8 in.

Total: Rochester 67, Hamilton 59.

BUFF AND BLUE WINS 6TH BASEBALL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

ilton. The side retired when Warren knocked a fly to the shortstop.

In the last six innings both teams tightened up and the game resolved itself into a pitcher's battle. Oberlin threatened to score in the seventh, when Morris allowed his second hit of the game, but the side was retired when Fujiyoshia was caught napping off first.

The lineup and score:

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacLean, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Knox, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Church, ss	4	1	1	3	1	2
Chatfield, c	4	1	1	9	3	0
Worboys, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Warren, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
King, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pierce, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
	28	3	3	27	11	2
Oberlin	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Roemer, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Wilder, c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Wheeler, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Schorr, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Leahy, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	0
Fujiyoshia, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Secord, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kiracote, p	1	0	0	1	5	0
Zwick, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	28	2	2	24	11	2

Oberlin .....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Hamilton ....0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 X—3

Stolen bases: Warren, Church, Roemer, Schorr 3. Sacrifices: Pierce, Worboys, Fujiyoshia. Left on bases: Hamilton 4, Oberlin 3. Base on balls: Morris 9, Kiracote 6. Struck out: By Morris 9, by Kiracote 6. Hit by pitcher: Morris (Roemer). Passed ball, Chatfield.

ROYAL GABOON APPEARS ONCE MORE ON SCENE

(Continued from page 1)

the old stand-bys "rehashed" to serve the purpose of fillng space, but there was a minimum of them.

Perhaps the only thing that smacked of the amateur was a column entitled "Just Between Us." It was a rather feeble imitation of a column run much more cleverly and interestingly by one of the large humorous magazines. Taken all in all there was little to criticise in the issue. It was a decided improvement over those published in the last few years and the Gaboon gives promise of regaining all of its lost laurels, and the possibility of gaining some new ones for itself.

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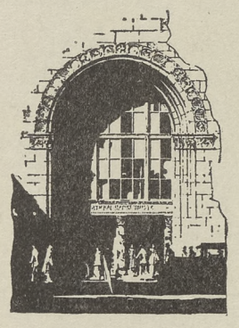

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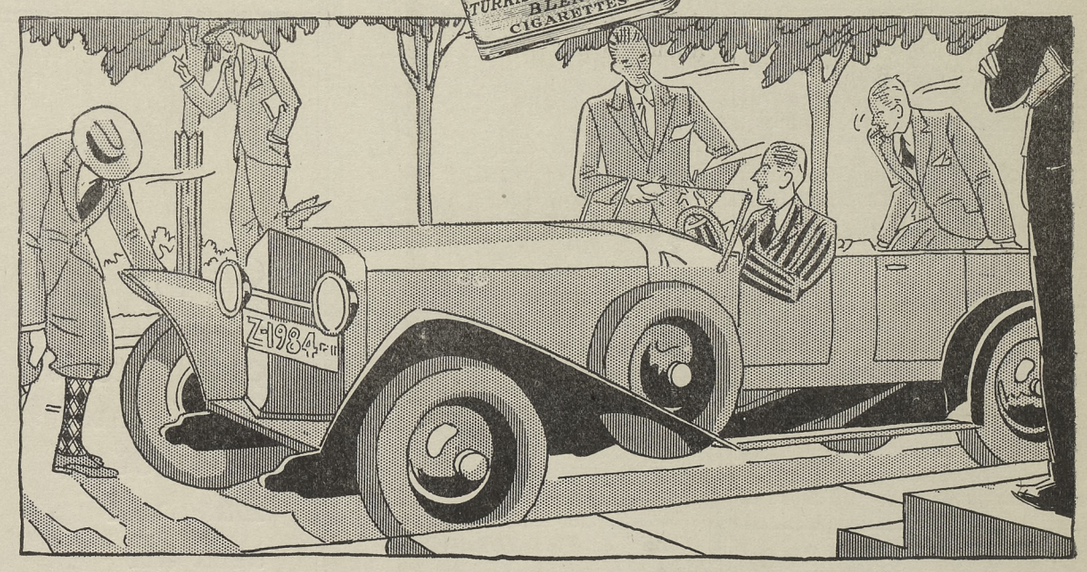

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